#### Zahan ta Charrisements

Amusements 9 Announcements 9 Announcements 10 Bankers and Brekers 8 Bouste and Kooms 9 Business Chances 8 Business Notice 6 Compty Board 9 Byrinean Notices 8 Dry (20048 9 Drysema Auty 2 Exert Stope 10 Financias 5 Financias 5 Finicias 8 Bottle 8 Bottle 9 Finicias 8 Bottle 9 Finicias 8 Bottle 9 Finicias 8 Ficti Wantes 8 Bottle 9 Finicias 9 Fice Cream 8	Col. Pare.  8 Instruction	4 4 6 1 3 3
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#### Business Notices.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. I recommend those housekeepers who have their carpets solled or injured by moths to peruse the following from a

selled or injured by moths to peruse the following from a contemporary:

"A Moth! A Moth!"—To say "mouse!" before a company of lathes means a scattering in all directions and a lasty plucking together of skirts around agitated ankles. But the exclaimation, "There's a moth!" is followed by raping grouping together of the assembly. There's a little insect ends his brief existence between the partition insect ends his brief existence between we "How impossible it is to be entirely free from fals." Mr. T. M. Stewart, of 326 Seventhawe, with the views of the property of the standard of th

In Creat Variety, manufactured of T. G. SELLEW, 111 Fultonest, New York, Deaks, Library Tables, &c.

TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

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# New York Daily Tribune

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1888.

## TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Metropole in London; he is preparing for his coaching trip with Mr. Carnegie and expects to sail for America on July 19 by the steamer Trave. Captain Diggins, of the seized schooner A. H. Knight, hoisted the American flag and tried to sail from the harbor of St. John's, N. F.; but was eaptured and put on trial . Henry Villard confirmed the report that he intends to undertake an expedition to the South Pole. ==== The French Senate passed the Panama Lottery Loan bill. By a railway disaster near Tampico, Mexico, eighteen persons were killed and forty-one injured.

gress.-Both branches in session. === Sen ate: Mr. Chandler proposed a bill to make operative the retaliatory law of last Congress in connection with the fisheries; amendments to the Consular and Diplomatic bill making changes in the diplomatic rank were adopted. - House: Six lines of the free list of the Mills bill were

ebbing away; he was resting quietly at a late hour. Mayor Hewitt declared in an interview that he would not take the slightest part in Cleveland's election. - A daughter of Justice Matthews was married to Justice Harlan's nephew. ==== The commencement exercises of Lincoln University, at Oxford, Penn., were held, \_\_\_\_ The National Democratic Convention chose Judge White, of California, temporary chairman; the Committee on Resolutions selected Henry Watterson as chairman. - The Oregon election was carried by the New-York, New-Jersey and Connecticut. The

City and Suburban.-The annual meeting of the Actors' Fund was held; A. M. Palmer, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Dion Boucleault made addresses. - The Coroner's jury in the Murray inquest held the Brush Electric Company responsible for the death of its lineman; it also recommended that the wires be put underground. Prince Bonaparte presented his works to the Anthropological Congress. === The Court of Appeals sustained the convictions of the two murderers, Daniel Lyons and Mrs. Cignarale. - The trial of the Diss Debars was begun in General = The winners at Jerome Park were Diablo, Little Minnie, Aurelia, Firenzi, Brait, Harry Mann. - The New-Yorks defeated the Indianapolis ball team by a score of 2 to 1; the Brooklyns won their first victory from the St. Louis club by 5 to 4. === The president of the Hobeken Common Council eloped with a widow. The annual report of Grand Master Lawrence to the Free Masons showed that the actual debt had been lowered to about \$40,000. \_\_\_\_Stocks opened strong, were depressed by announcement of prices for Reading 4s, but closed strong at

The Weather .- Indications for to-day: Slightly warmer and fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 87 degrees; lowest, 59; average, 71 3-4.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE maile I to them, postpaid, for 90 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired. THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1 50 per month, which includes

It appears that Governor Hill has practically decided to call an extra session of the Legislature in order to provide means for keeping the inmates of the State prisons at work. Such a course seems indispensable. Few things could be worse for the convicts than idleness, and the failure of the Legislature to make the needful appropriation was a grave neglect of duty. Nothing else will come before the extra session and the prison matter can be quickly disposed of.

In the face of considerable difficulties, the jury engaged in investigating the causes of the death of a lineman by contact with an electriclight wire have done a thorough and conscientions piece of work. The spirit they manifested and the result of their inquiries are calculated to elevate coroners' inquests in the minds of this community. The jury find the company owning the wire in question responsible for its employe's death, and the finding seems fully warranted. Their efforts to fathom the reasons why overhead wires are still maintained have served to impress on people's minds the uselessness of this state of things wherever the sabways are in readiness. It is time that something was done in this matter. Let us dispense with talking and take some practical action.

The St. Louis Convention did not fairly settle down to business yesterday. There was

has been so well oiled that no trouble will liamentarism in any proper sense of the term be experienced in finishing the work to-day. The first day's proceedings occupied less than an hour and a half and were formal and uninteresting. So far as the nomination for Vice-President is concerned, there seems to be no change from the situation indicated yesterday, except that the feeling in favor of Thurman is on the increase and his nomination is apparently certain. Evidently, the other candi- Ministry after another by voting first with one dates for this honor will make aspoor showing Republican group and then with the other. when the votes are cast. A genuine surprise was caused by the Committee on Resolutions electing Mr. Watterson chairman instead of Senator German, and, curiously enough, the the cardinal fact of the situation when he sub-committee of eleven which will draw up the platform contains no representative of Penn-system and his appeal for Constitutional resylvania or Ohio. Mr. Watterson received twenty-two votes to twenty for Mr. Gorman; but our dispatches explain that this must not be taken as an indication that the Kentuckian's Boulanger's resolution was rejected may have radical free-trade sentiments are likely to find

Oregon responds magnificently to Rhode Island. It is really a splendid victory which the Republicans have won on the Pacific Slope, the hearts of the machine-led Democrats in popular outside the Chamber in consequence St. Louis. The best of it is that the contest ocrats. Mr. Hermann is returned to Congress | the discontented classes in the higher and lower by a plurality of about 4,000, against 1,635 ranks of society will think none the less of or more. The figures given in the latest dis- morality. It represents social unrest. Many Democrats, so that the Republican without definite aim or purpose, but from gains are little short of phenomenal. were made by the Administration to the placarding of M. Floquet's speech. achieve a Democratic victory in Oregon. The success of those efforts is not an assuring harbinger of the result of a struggle on the same lines throughout the Union next November.

THE LINES OF BATTLE.

The Democratic line of battle was determined before the first delegate arrived in St. Louis. The ratification meeting called a convention proceeds according to orders. The scenic representation is placed upon the boards with an attention to spectacular effect and an indifference to expense which Kiralfy may admire but cannot surpass, even with his 300 picked young women in the ballet. There is a show of fight about the Vice-Presidency, and another show of fight about the platform, and Senator Gorman and Baron Scott, both trested agents of the same President, go through the motions of single combat before an excited audience. Foreign.-Mr. Blaine is staying at the Hotel | Meanwhile, the real business was finished before the private wire from the White House at Washington to the Convention Hall in St. Louis was put up and prepared for operation. Mr. Cleveland made himself the inevitable candidate of the Democratic party, and made his message the inevitable platform of that party, by his own act last December. His choice for Vice-President was announced less than a week ago, and a submissive convention will yell approval. His choice for chairman of the Executive Committee is privately known and will be accepted.

Mr. Thurman's nomination will give the Democratic party no chance of carrying Ohio, and will not even help in Indiana. The fact is that Mr. Thurman has never been especially strong in either State. He will help the party to poll vials of Democratic wrath have been poured a large vote in the Pacific States, and in States upon the heads of carpet-baggers than upon the where the railroad-hating fanaticism runs high. heads of all other persons. Yet the spectacle Domestic.—General Sheridan's vitality is slowly

This is Mr. Cleveland's answer to the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine. There was no prospect awarding the chief place at their disposal in of Democratic success in Pacific States or Minnesota, with Mr. Blaine the Republican candi- carpet-bagger so new to the metropolis that date. Now that he is not in the field, Presi- the chances are that he could not find his way dent Cleveland thinks it worth while to make the most of Democratic chances in those quar- | guide. ters. An evasive platform, and an unlimited campaign fund, supplied by foreign manufacturers and importers, are expected to secure Solid South will do the rest.

This Democratic plan of battle has its strong points, and the Republican party may as well take the full measure of them, for they are of the highest importance as guide-posts, showing the only path by which Republicans can march to victory. Sound generalship attacks the weakest point. A Republican attack which might carry the Pacific States, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana would leave the party beaten if Mr. Cleveland should carry New-York, Connecticut and New-Jersey with 51 electoral votes, which added to 153 from the South would give him 204, or three more than enough. To weaken on the tariff question, to fritter away force in courting additional strength in the far West where the party has the better chance in every State already, as recent election returns indicate, would not make the party stronger in the decisive Eastern States but might make it fatally weaker there. New-York is President Cleveland's weakest point. A Republican attack which will carry New-York and Indiana, with 51 electoral votes, will certainly win. A Republican attack which will carry New-York, New-Jersey and Con-

necticut will almost certainly win. It happens fortunately for a wise Republican selection that the Democrats and the Mugwumps have both shown their hands. The Democrats are going to count upon New-York and Indiana as safe, and to fish for success in California, Oregon, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Mugwumps have kindly made it plain that they will support no Republican candidate whatever against Mr. Cleveland. Any selection intended to please them would be a waste of strength. Any selection tending to weaken the Republican attack on the tariff question in Eastern States would involve great probability of defeat. The St. Louis platform will count for nothing, and Mr. Cleveland's message for everything, when the fight gets hot, if the Republicans so nominate as to appeal strongly to the voters of Eastern doubtful States and Indiana. In these four States they can win 66 electoral votes and the Presidency, with Mr. Cleveland's message and the Mills bill to make the issue definite, if they meet that issue with appropriate nominations.

BOULANGER'S THEATRICAL SCENE. A more irrational harangue than General

Boulanger's was probably never heard in the thought that the question was one capable of French Chamber. It opened with a declaration that was essentially false: "We are all Re- churches, if they were to take it in hand. The publicans." The Monarchists and Reaction- rapid growth of Islam in Africa is attracting aries are not Republicans, and they form a general attention at present, and it is conceded minority of one-third of the Chamber. They by those who know the facts best that the furnished the bulk of the support which the entire absence of color prejudice and racial General's motion for urgency received, and arrogance has a great deal to do with the they were swayed by motives of hostility to spread of Moslem doctrine on the Congo and the Republic. That organized opposition to throughout the Dark Continent. The question existing institutions prevents the formation consequently has broad and important ramifiof two parties representing progressive and cations, and it is evident that the comparisons conservative tendencies. General Boulanger which are unavoidable in any candid inquest denounces Parliamentarism and government by of the situation are suggestive of some inferno need of haste, to be sure, since the machinery groups without pausing to consider that Par- ences not flattering to that phase of civilization

does not exist in France, an I that government by groups is the only possible result while the Monarchists remain upon the scene. If they were cut of the way, the Opportunists and Radicals would be converted into opposing parties and Cabinet or Parl amentary government would be practicable. They remain and are sufficiently formidable to overturn one General Boulanger's own supporters are in the main responsible for the anomalous conditions of public life in France. He misrepresented vision with that dishonest and canting phrase: 'We are all Republicans."

The decisive vote with which General discredited him in the Chamber without imutterance in the formal outgiving of the con-vention. pairing his influence in the country. A demon-stration of, some kind was expected from him, and he acted coolly and courageously in facing the mob of Deputies who attempted to intimidate and ridicule him. Illogical and vague as his speech was, his bearing was dignified, and the news cannot infuse much warmth into composed and soldierlike. He will be more of his defiant assault upon the majority than he would have been if he had allowed the was waged fairly and squarely on the question session to lapse without publicly demanding of Protection or Free Trade, with a result dissolution and revision. The French people almost as surprising to Republicans as to Dem- have a natural taste for theatrical politics and two years ago, and the Legislature, which will in the Chamber and for acting his part to elect Senator Dolph's successor, will contain excellent advantage. Boulangism is a political on joint ballot a Republican majority of forty movement that lacks intelligence, reason and patches are sixty-six Republicans to about what they want-a return to monarchical intwenty-four Democrats. The last Legislature stitutions; but there are large classes who have contained fifty-four Liepublicans and thirty-six been voting for him, north, south and west, sheer restlessness. Such a movement as this, representing discontent that may be attributed It is well known that extraordinary efforts to many causes, is not likely to be arrested by

## CARPET-BAGGING EXTRAORDINARY.

The New-York delegation has selected Daniel Dougherty to present the name of Mr. Cleveland in the St. Louis Convention. Isn't the choice rather rough on the silver-tongued Fellows, on the silver-tongued Bourke Cockran, on the silver-tongued George Raines, on the silver-tongued Daniel Lockwood, on the silvertongued D. Cady Herrick? Why should all these silver tongues be compelled to be silent while silver-tongued Dougherty is awarded the post of elecutionary and rhetorical honor? They are all New-Yorkers from 'way back, while Dougherty, well, Daniel is a carpetbagger just in from Philadelphia.

We have no desire to hurt Mr. Dougherty's feelings. We realize that he will make a presentation speech to-day in which Mr. Cleveland will figure as the consummate flower of the political beatitudes, the Republic's noblest offspring, a pillar of reform, a watch-dog of fidelity, a light-house, a fortress, a Moses, a Joshua. In fact, carried away by his feelings and the excitement of the hour, Mr. Dougherty may even go to the length of naming Mr. Cleveland a statesman. But in any event the speech will be well worth listening to. The phrases will be graceful and musical and the gestures will add emphasis to the words. Nevertheless, we warn Mr. Dougherty that he need not be disappointed if the Democratic organs throughout the State fall foul of his presentation and tear it to pieces. For a Democratic organ never could stand a carpet-bagger. During the last quarter of a century more from the Battery to Central Park without a

However, the Democracy has surrendered its original position upon all the great issues that have come before the country since Buchanan's Administration went out. It is, perhaps, not to be wondered at, therefore, that it backs water on its treatment of the carpet-bagger. It decides not only that the carpet-bagger must come, but that he must have the front seat. Mr. Dougherty, of Phila-of New-York, has the floor.

## A COLOR BOYCOTT.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in session at Pittsburg, found itself called to pass upon an insult offered to one of its members, a colored preacher. The latter, entering a restaurant, was refused a meal unless he ate it in the kitchen. The poor man meekly assented to the humiliation, but the Synod, feeling itself wronged by the action of the restaurant-keeper, resolved, not in so many words to apply the boycott, but to "give the restaurant a wide berth," which amounted to the same thing. The kind of treatment of colored people of which this is an example may sometimes be instigated by real personal prejudice on the part of hotel and restaurant keepers and transportation agents, but it is a safe assumption that in a majority of cases it is due to a belief that the white patrons of the house, or road, or line of conveyances would take offence at the admission of the negro to equal privileges with them. Probably the instances are few in which colored people would be excluded if those who exclude them had no reason to fear loss of custom from their white patrons. The conclusions to be drawn from this state of facts may not be particularly encouraging, but it is best to realize the truth, whatever its significance. That the color prejudice is not, as some

maintain, innate or natural, is conclusively proved by the absence of it elsewhere. Oriental peoples have no feeling of the kind, and so far as can be gathered from history, never have had. On the continent of Europe it is true that negroes are infrequent, but when taken there they provoke no sentiment of dislike. It would almost seem that "God's image cut in ebony" was only singled out for social contumely in the countries which have wronged the victim race most deeply. Mahometanism admits the negro to full equality. Christianity is the professed creed of those who even violate their own laws rather than admit his right to equal treatment. Yet it might be being influenced to some extent by the

which one is accustomed to boast of so complacently.

THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. If advance proof-slips of the President's letter of acceptance of a nomination were sent to all the newspapers of the country yesterday, it was, of course, on the distinct understanding that the interesting communication should not be printed until word was received from St. Louis that the candidates had been chosen. THE TRIBUNE in laying the letter before its readers this morning, desires to state that its premature appearance is not due to an unhallowed desire to get a beat on its esteemed contemporaries, but to one of those annoying inadvertences from which even the best regulated newspapers are not wholly free. Washington, D. C., June 5th, 188d.

To the National Democratic Committee: Gentlemen: Your telegram informing me of my re-nomination for the Presidency of the United States has been received. In response I hasten to assure you of my unconditional acceptance, and I have directed Dan to prepare the dispatch. It is understood, of course, that the salary will continue to be \$50,000 a year and expenses. Four years ago in my letter formally agreeing to run, I gave it to be understood in plain but affecting terms that on high public grounds I would decline a second term. There expression in that letter more admired than this self-abnegating one; indeed I am told that several Mugwumps as they read it burst into happy tears, exclaiming "That's so like him." But I never allow high public grounds to interfere with what I have before characterized as my personal comfort. The longer I live in the White House the better I enjoy it, and the more reluctant I become to resume my seques-tered law practice in Western New-York. Hence, as I remarked before, I accept the renomination. Thank you one ond all, gentlemen, and if you come to Wash-

ington before the 4th of next March, at noon, I should pleased to have you call.

I had intended in this communication to point with ill-concealed emotion to my renomination as a signal proof of the hold which I have acquired on the condence of the party. But Dan-whom I have encouraged to talk to me with perfect frankness-is op-posed to my doing so. Dan argues that my solid ocess at St. Louis may justly be interpreted as showing that the Democratic party has run short of experienced public men with illustrious records. "Why are you going to run a second time?" he pointedly asked me a few minutes ago, as he read, blue pencil in hand, the first draft of this letter. "On your rep-utation as a constructive statesman? Of course not; for between ourselves you haven't got any such reputation. You are going to run on your luck and your assurance. Don't point with emotion to your renomination." I did not stop to discuss this point with Dan, contenting myself with striking out the paragraph in which I gave way to my emotion. Let me again assure you that although it is my earnest and unchangeable and intensely patriotic conviction that no man who has the welfare of our dear country at heart can accept a nomination for a second Pres dential term, still I accept your nomination with the utmost eagerness. My appetite was never better.

I have not yet seen the platform which the convention has adopted, but that makes no matter. An office holder who wants more speils as badly as I do is not going to be particular about the platform on which he is elected. I may say in passing that I have just laid in a new stock of reform exhortations which can scarcely fail to awaken the utmost enthusiasm for me in the Mugwump bosom. These exhortations are printed in colors, each one of them is adorned with my signature and photograph, and is enclosed in a neat basswood, frame. Price three cents, or two for five, with a liberal discount to campaign clubs. One of these taking illuminated reform cards contains such an annoying typographical error that I feel constrained thus publicly to correct it. I intended it to read:

Cleveland is a notable political Reformer.

But it is printed:

Cleveland is a notable political Reformer. Public office is a public Bust.

I will pay \$10 reward and no questions asked for the detection of the proof-reader who passed this

I have only to add that if it should be thought best I am willing to take an affidavit before a high-toned notary public that I accept the nomination. I mention this in order that any ultra-marine who may have been laboring under the impression that I meant what I said in 1884 may be undeceived.

One word more and I will relieve your patience. I wish to assure all Federal office-holders who are in attendance at the Convention, either as delegates, assistant delegates or managers of the machine, that I shall take an early opportunity to have their wages tion, and that if elected I shall continue to be a reformer after your own heart, to wit: a reformer who gracefully yields to the party pressure whenever the spoils-seekers apply it, I remain, gratefully yours, CROVER GLEVELAND.

The Democratic statesman, flourishing a revolver, who peremptorily ordered the opening of a resented the party which Mr. Curtis succinctly described as very hungry and very thirsty. The revolver itself was a reminiscence of the Mississippi plan by which the South has been solidified. The law of international compensations is well

observed by the rival powers of Europe. Russia has, as already announced, just opened a Central Asian railroad that connects St. Petersburg and Moscow with Samarcand, Simultaneously, the Turko-Servian railroad has also been openedreally an Austrian and German enterprise-connecting Berlin and Vienna with Salonica. The latter port, at the head of the AEgean Sea, has long been coveted by Austria, and is the goal toward which her territorial acquisitiveness is directed. This railroad will greatly facilitate her progress thither, and will make Salonica a rival of Barcelona and Marseilles, both in commercial and in strategic importance. The prestige thus given to Austria and Germany in Macedonia and Rumelia may well be reckoned an ample offset to Russia's growing authority in Central Asia. It would be a happy consummation if the Powers would settle all their differences by building railroads and ex-

tending commerce and civilization. We are assured by high Mugwump authority that no Civil Service reformers will support Mr. Cleveland "blindly" in the next canvass. Nevertheless, we suppose, they will support him in spite of his broken pledges, and naturally he will not care a copper whether their support is "blind"

The Democrats may comfort themselves with the reflection that if Mr. Thurman is twenty-five years older than the President, he knows more and has forgotten less.

The rumor that the Czar is to receive a new title at Samarcand, to offset the one bestowed by Lord Beaconsfield upon Queen Victoria, is probably a product of a disordered imagination. His present title of Emperor of all the Russias is sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy the requirements of Central Asia. The conferring of the Queen's title as Empress was a bit of theatrical display that had no appreciable effect in India. It was followed almost immediately by the war in Afghanistan, caused by the honors paid to the Russian Envoys sent from Central Asia. Titles are tinkling cymbals in the ears of Eastern populations. Regiments armed with repeating rifles and protected with artillery exert more influence than Imperial catch-words.

Something red is waved at St. Louis, but 'tis not a shirt. It is the ensanguined bandana.

" Boss" McLaughlin and Register Murtha, of Brooklyn, went to Albany last week and had a conference with Governor Hill. The fruits of their visit will probably manifest themselves in the Governor's action in the next few days on the bills affecting Brooklyn.

Besides the Ballot Reform bill, perhaps the most important measure remaining for Governor Hill to act on is the bill reorganizing the Board of Bridge Trustees. It will be unfortunate in the extreme if he refuses to approve this much-needed reform. As we have already pointed out, the Governor, in almost so many words, acknowledged the need of a change in the Bridge management three years ago; and the necessity existing then has become more and more imperative. The bill passed both branches of the Legislature without serious opposition, and it is well known that it has the emphatic approval of the responsible authorities of both New-York and Brooklyn. It was expected to both the standard of the responsible authorities of both New-York and Brooklyn. It was expected to both the responsible authorities of both New-York and Brooklyn. It is not in the area against her.

A Pittsburg man went to a reception the other night in that city, and thus relates his experiences:

I went to the Forlaby reception on Tuesday night, and as I entered the door a colored man pushed out a plate to me. I didn't know the man. Never saw him before. There were cards and eavelopes in the plate is one in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold interest in the Blaine strength, which is

is non-political, and its complete enactment is de-manded by the best public sentiment on both sides of the East River. It ought to become a law. To veto it or let it die, the Governor must go back on his record. We are hopeful that he will not allow so excellent a measure to fail.

Wanted: A man who is good at framing excuses for an inexcusable reformer. The right sort of a person can make big wages. Address the Mugwump contingent.

The President's desire to have Mr. Thurman's services to the party formally recognized at St. Louis is not wholly consistent with his practice When he made up his Cabinet, he did not consider it necessary to honor " the noble old Roman."

### PERSONAL

Mr. William D. Howells will spend the summer in the neighborhood of Boston. Mr. John Gilbert, the veteran actor, will spend the

summer at Manchester, Mass. Mr. Lewis G. Clark, the George Harris of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is said by "The Minneapolis Journal" to be on exhibition at a museum at that place. Speak-ing of the author who made him famous he said: "In 1844 I went to Portsmouth, and it was there that I met Mrs. Stowe. She would talk to me for hours about life among the slaves, and each day she would write down what I had told her. Then she had never been South, and I can say without vanty that had it not been for me, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' would never have been written. Nearly all the incidents in the book I told her."

Bishop Whitaker, of Philadelphia, will sail for England in about three weeks to attend the Lambeth Con-

Bishop Mallalieu, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has started for Europe to preside over the con-ferences there.

M. Charles Jacque, the eminent French artist, celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary by se ing two important works to the Paris Salon; his first contributions to that exhibition since 1863.

General Boulanger's wife was, for some years after their marriage, noted as a beauty; and her husband was glad to use her charms to attract to his house his superior officers, whose acquaintance and favor he thus gained. She is considerably faded now, and the "brave General" is increasingly attentive to "metal more attractive."

Mr. W. Q. Orchardson, the painter, is a devotee of billiards and tennis and an indefatigable collector of Oriental bric-a-brac.

Lord Knutsford (Sir Henry Holland) was in his University days a mighty oarsman, and still cherishes various regatta medals and a silver rudder among his most precious possessions.

Mr. Frederick Villiers, the war correspondent and artist of "The London Graphic," was one day buying some old helmets at a public sale, and had a venerable cocked hat, for which no bid could be obtained, thrown in with his purchases gratis. When he came to examine the hat closely he found written on the lining, in a concealed spot, this entry in an unknown hand, which he believes, however, to be authentic: "This hat was given to me by the Duke of Weilington, May 21, 1851. He told me it was worn by him at Water-

M. Cassful, the French painter, is a direct descendant of the famous astronomer of that name, who was in 1669 called to France by Colbert to take charge of the National Observatory.

The father of General Boulanger was a moneylender, and among his clients was the Marquis de Caux, the first husband of Adelina Patti.

Lord Randolph Churchill's earliest ancestor in England was Wandril de Leon, who came over with the Conqueror. He was Lord of Courcil in Normandy; whence the name of Churchill.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Greatly as the Pope was pleased with his Jubilee gifts, he says that none of them gave him so much pleasure as the news of the abolition of slavery in Brazil.

A native of Finland named Runen was sen A native of Finland named Runen was sent about two years ago to the East at the expense of the Government, with the object of endeavoring to discover the art of Persian carpet-weaving, the secret of which is strictly guarded by those engaged in the trade. He made the journey disguised as a simple workman, but it was only after long and fruitless efforts to obtain admission into a Turkish carpet manufactory that he succeeded at a small place near Smyrna in acquainting himself with the process and making a design of a loom. A Persian carpet manufactory has now been established in Finland, and important results are anticipated from the new branch of industry thus introduced.—(London Globe. "It may be a fact," says an Arizona exchange,

"that the Western Union Telegraph Company is a giant and grasping monopoly as charged in quarters, but it nevertheless remains that the building of a line of this company to Bob Cat City has broken up one of the worst monopolies that ever in-fested our city. We refer to Colonel Bolo, who, possessing the only tree in town with a large, strong limb at the proper distance from the ground, has been in the habit of renting it out to lynching parties at sight, and one that spoke volumes for the get up hotel bar at St. Louis on Sunday night, ably rep- and get of our citizens, to see the Colonel standing on his well-kept lawn, and, when business was brisk, hear him shout: 'Cut down the gentleman! Next!' But nevertheless it has been rather expensive and he could have well afforded to have rented the tree as low as twelve bits or \$2. The Western Union Telegraph Company's plant has, however, done away with all this. Last night One Eyed Smith was adjusted to the cross-bar of the pole in front of the post-office by the Willing Workers Vigilance Committee, while Yahkee Bunker, Pizen Pete and another gentleman whose name we could not learn were suspended from the next three poles to the north under the auspices of the Western Improvement Society. It is rumored that a prominent citizen of Paradise Valley was seen securely attached to another pole four miles north of here. If it is true the North Side Higher Plane Association must have commenced operations, as we trust it has, there being a loud demand for such an organization in the Valley. This makes Bob Cat City independent of the Colonel's tree. He has put up a fine swing for his children from the historic limb, which, of course, pleases them, though Mrs. Bolo, being fond of society, finds it somewhat lonely at Hemp Retreat since the various associations stopped meeting there."

There have been a few splendid exhibitions of independence on the part of Democrats since Mr. Cleveland began to transform the Democratic party into a Cleveland party. Eight or ten men held out in the House in the face of threats that Democrats who do not adopt Mr. Cleveland's ideas shall not be fed at the public crib. But the general attitude of the party is not inspiring. It goes into convention to renominate a man who has gained control of its machinery by a violation of the professions upon which he was elected. It does not meet in convention to make a nomination—simply to record one already made.—(San Francisco Call.

The Street Cleaning Department of this city has a umber of loose-jointed iron carts which it seems to take a ghoulish glee in sending through the streets in summer between the hours of midnight and dawn. The noise which half a dozen of these carts driven together make; at night is simply demoniacal; and as a sleep destroyer they are much more successful than an active boiler factory would be.

Changes of Fashion.—Mother (of pretty daughter)—
Is it possible? And so you belong to a club? It is
all wrong; all wrong. Young men did not have social
clubs when I was a girl.
Young Man (sadly)—I suppose not. Kissing games
were in fashion then.—(Omaha World.

A large number of the 4,500 saloons in Philadelphia which have failed to get a license will remain open, selling "soft" temperance drinks. Some will go into the grocery and cigar business, and others will be turned into pie restaurants. Hundreds of the old saloons are closed entirely, and will never be opened.

"Oh, papa:" exclaimed little Johnny. "I wish I had a dog like Billy Swett's. When Billy came home yesterday he had a newspaper, and his dog met him at the station and put the paper in his pants pocket and ran home with it."

"Put the newspaper in his pocket! In his mouth, I guess." I guess."

"Yes, papa, that's what I meant. His mouth is his pants pocket, isn't it—or the pocket where he pants?"—(Boston Transcript.

Every saloon keeps a bar-gain counter, but un fortunately the customers do not get the bargains. Conclusive Evidence.-" Doctor, I hear that Brigsby

Conclusive Evidence.— Dector, I hear that Brigsby has started a new paper."

"So I am to'd, but I haven't seen a copy."

"He told me the other day that it would be bold and aggressive. I wonder if it's that kind of a sheet!"

"I guess it is. I sewed up a scalp wound for him this morning."—(Lincoln Journal.

Demontagu Upten-Grasgren, me boy, how like ye

Miss Boodle? Grasgren-I think she's a chawming girl, but she will powder her face and arms and ruin my coat; 'tis the one thing I have against her.

"I haven't missed a meal for a year at my boarding house," said Bodgeriy to a friend.

"Yos, you have," replied the friend, "because you've eaten with me three or four times to my certain knowledge. Don't you call that missing a meal?"

"Of course not. I never miss a meal I don't got there. On the contrary, I'm glad not to get it. You ought to try my boarding house as a steady thing for awhile."—(Washington Critic.

MUSIC.

METROPOLITAN MUSICAL SOCIETY.

The choir recently organized by William R. Chap-man gave an invited audience a taste of its quality last night at Chickering Hall. The interest feit in the institution was abundantly demonstrated by the attendance, which was nomerous enough to fill the hall in spite of the extremely unfit weather from a hall in spite of the extremely unit weather from concert-goer's point of view. The meeting was hastily arranged one and was called a private rehearsal. Obviously its purpose was to call attention to the choir, and invite interest and paironage for next season, when the choir will enter actively into the musical life of the city. In this view of the case criticism would scarcely be appropriate. One thing was demonstrated, however, and that is that the choir, so far as mere vocal equipment goes, is superbe splendid, indeed, that it will be almost a crime if it fritters its time away on such frivolous and unmeaning music as composed much of the entertainment last night. In the proper hands and guided by convect principles, the Metropolitan Musical Society can be one of the brightest artistic ornaments in the United States. Its concerts ought to rank in dignity and significance with those of the Philharmonic Society. There are hundreds of compositions, matter pleces in various styles, which are withheld from the public because we have no choir capable of performing them so as to disclose their beauties. The Metropolitan Musical Society has the ability and the opportunity to unlock these treasures for the public of New York, and work with great potency for the advancement of musical taste in the concert-room and church list the mission realized? Shall it be fulfilled? concert-goer's point of view. The meeting was

## THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS.

NEW-YORK'S THREE FAVORITE SONS. From The Pittsburg Times.

The import of Mr. Depew's observations of late has been that he is not on the list of candidate, though he has not spoken with the positiveness of Mr. Blaine, of whom he has continually spoken as his choice. With Mr. Depew dropped out, Mr. Morton only would remain of that State's favorite sons, unless Senator Hiscock became one, of which there is no immediate prospect.

FRESH IMPETUS GIVEN TO THE GRESHAM BOOM From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The canvass of the friends of the gallant toldier the capable administrator, the upright judge and the honorable citizen who is so prominent in the public mind and thought of to-day will now go forward with new vigor. ARE THE GRESHAM MEN ANTI-BLAINE!

From The Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

There is something peculiar in the fact that only with rare exceptions the newspaper organs that are advocating Judge Gresham are of the Mugwump, freetrade and Democratic persuasion. It is also claimed that his most zealous advocates are regarded as an tagonistic to the Blaine element of the party. We frankly confess that we do not understand it. SHERMAN RAPIDLY GAINING FAVOR. Washington Dispatch to The Cincinnati Commercial

Out of the tremendous quantity of gossip caused by Mr. Blaine's second letter of declination it is significant to note the prominence everywhere given to Senator Sherman's candidacy, and the acknowled-ment of his great and growing strength as compared with the chances of other Republicans.

ALGER HAS FRIENDS IN THE EAST, From The New-York Press.

It is not surprising that the people of Michigan have united on General Alger as their choice for President. He is the kind of man the people like. May his boom go on increasing! NO BITTER FACTION FEELING ANYWHERE.

NO BITTER FACTION FEELING ANYWHERE.
From The Columbus Dispatch.

Is it not true that a large majority of the delegates to the Chicago Convection who, on the first ballot, at least, will vote for Sherman, Harrison, Alger, Allison, Hawley, Depew and perhaps others are Blaine men—that is, men who perfer Mr. Blaine to all others? There has never been a possibility of a contest between the friends of Sherman and the friends of Blaine; and the same is true of the friends of Harrison, Alger, Allison, Hawley and Depew, for if Mr. Blaine had intimated that he desired the nomination neither of these gentlemen would have been in the field.

ABSENCE OF INSTRUCTIONS WISE.

From The Toledo Blade.

The majority of district delegates lately appointed to the Chicago Convention have been uninstructed. This is exactly as it should be. That convention will be of the nature of a grand council of the Republicans of the Nation, and there will be a marked absence of wild enthusiasm for persons. A TENDENCY TO RALLY AROUND ALLISON.

From The Des Moines Register.

Mr. Allison is now the second choice of the thought ful, far-seeing leaders of the party. They realize the peculiar strength which he possesses in being free from any entanging alliances, to hamper or embarrass his candidacy. There are no quarrels in his own State to be pacified. He has no enemies in the party to be humiliated, or factions to be exalted by his nomination. He is in the position of positive strength where affirmative strength is needed, and negative strength where aggression might bring weakness and disaster.

WILL BLAINE'S FOLLOWING DIVIDE!

WILL BLAINE'S FOLLOWING DIVIDE?
From The St. Louis Globe, Democrat.

To what aspirant will slaine's strength go, or will it be divided among two or more of them? This can not be forefold with any hope of accuracy for two or three weeks yet. Will it go to Depew, to Morton, to Alger or to Allison, or will part of it be given to each of these? Sherman can hardly get much of it unless there should be a general break in the Blaine phalanx, which is not likely to occur. The same is perhaps true as to Gresham.

ALGER A HAPPY COMPROMISE FOR INDIANA From The Detroit Tribune. He would get more votes in Indiana than either Harrison or Gresham, because he would get the solid support of both those factions, now so carnesing

contending against each other. ALLISON'S FRIENDS GREATLY ENCOURAGED. The undercurrent of feeling is now very plaint

moving in the direction of Mr. Allison. After the hurrah is passed, after the booms have boomed and spent themselves, there comes the inevitable cal-discussion of the situation and the sober desire to see and know what is the strongest and the wisest thing and know what is the for the party to do. MASSACHUSETTS MEN A GOOD DEAL AT SEA.

MASSACHUSETTS MEN A GOOD DEAL AT SEA.

From The Worcester Spy.

Mr. Beard is understood to have had a good word lately for Governor Alger, of Michigan. "The Lovell Courier" favors Alger and frowns on Gresham. The Blaine men of the pronounced sort will naturally tan first to Alger, or perlaps to Harrison, if Allison has too far gone by. Mr. Bepew seems himself to believe that his occupation as a railroad man will prejudice the Granger element at the West against him, and indeed this is already openly talked in Chicago-His chances do not seem to have been lately developing. Many conservative Republicans and business men would prefer John Sherman.

AN ENCEPTINGLY BERDI ENVIS SUITATION.

AN EXCEEDINGLY PERPLEXING SITUATION.

The absolute withholding of Blaine's name, it must be admitted, has been a distription of the must be admitted, has been a distription of the must be demitted, has been a distription of the great body of Republicans, who looked for his nomination as the best that could be made, and as due him in the confidence of an election. The multiplicity of cabulates, none of them commanding a decided pre-eminence, puts the canvass in no satisfactory aspect. WILL GRESHAM'S RIVALS GET FAIR PLAY!

New-York dispatch to The Des Moincs Register. New-York dispatch to The Des Moines Register.

One of the principal results of the Gresham boom, as manipulated in Chicago, has been to sitr up a great deal of bad blood in the Republican party. When the Republican National Committee was asked to locate the Convention in the Lake City, George R. Davis, Senator Farwell, Mayor Roche and others pieded the committee absolute fair play for all candidates, both among the people, the local committees which would be formed and the press. Indeed, the principal arguments which were advanced were that as illines had no candidate all the possible candidates before the Convention would be treated fairly in the local press. They are now confronted with the fact that the Republican press of Chicago has united upon a candidate, the local committees have been formed in his interest and the delegates who favor other candidates have been plainly teld that they are to have no show whatever for their favorites.

for their favorites. WISCONSIN RESOLVED TO STAND BY RUSK.

It is by no means certain that Governor Rusk will not have some support from other States at the start. Whether he does or not, the delegates from this State are not likely, with a candidate so well calculated to unite the party, to be discouraged, unless there are solid reasons shown them why their efforts must be impracticable. From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE INCLINES TO HARRISON. From The Concord Mirror and American.

From The Concord Mirror and American.

The logic of the situation has been and is that if New-York can not present a candidate who is reasonably sure to carry that State at the polls. Indian should be made safe by nominating one of her strong men.

His (Harrison's) fitness for the Prosidency and his strong points as a candidate are generally recognized and he will have more votes from the East than any other Westerner, including a part if not all to the New-Hampshire contingent.

THE ALLISON MOVEMENT MAKES HEADWAY.

Washington dispatch to The Philadelphia Times.

The chief manager of the Allison boom, Mr. Clarkson, of the Iowa delegation, is expected here for a few days. While the Allison movement has been very quiet it has been gaining ground steadily. The Iowa men are been gaining ground steadily. The Iowa men are counting much on securing a handsome residuary interest in the Blaine strength, which is the main hold that they have.